SAW MILLIONS IN AUTO GUN

PROMOTERS USED TAFT'S NAME TO BOOST STOCK.

John Hays Hammond and Son In the Concern Letter Saying Priendship With the President Would Mean a Sale to the Government for \$23,000,000.

In a suit before Supreme Court Justice Brady vesterday in which John Hays Hammond and his son Harris are defendants it became known that the Hamsends are associated with Henry Clay Russell Wade, who has been in Sing Sing, in reamoting the interests of an automo- gun. machine gun concern. Lettera witten by Wade to aid in the sale of stock sa : nat through the friendship of a certain man. Mr. Hammond by inference, with President Taft the promoters expect to sell the gun to the United States Gov-

ernment for at least \$25,000,000 The letters do not name Mr. Hammond. out refer to him as a man "very wealthy with very high standing, and closely assodated with President Taft," and say that he has purchased all the treasury stock. It was learned that Mr. Hammond and his son paid \$40,000 in cash for all the \$5,000 treasury stock and \$25,000 more

that Mr. Wade and one of his associates The other associate is Arthur M. Rose, formerly a Pittsburg promoter, who was let into the company because Rose said he was able to interest Mr Hammond

The suit before the court was brought by William P Rose, Arthur's brother, to recover \$8,000 from Wade, the Hammonds and Arthur Rose. In his complaint, filed by his lawyers, Campbell & Madden of 203 Broadway. Rose said that the Auto Machine Gun Company was incorporated in Delaware to exploit the outless and smokeless and capable d fring 2 000 000 bullets an hour. He contracted with Wade to sell 1,600 shares of stock and Wade had agreed to let any f his prospective customers see a dem

enstration of the gan Pure alleges that he had interested Burts arrived home at midnight eteral tersons who said they would and they were invited to witness to her room. me " last in the company's a short time before the demonon was to be held Wade counternanded it because he had heard that Rose had myliced newspaper reporters, Hammon's objected to publicity with his negotiations later to Mrs. Burt testified to all this.

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sell the gun to the Government.

W a share I be man who was selling that comes of a letter from Wade which ise'ul when the agent was letting

December, 1909, with a capital of and being desirous of raising only andard size gun mounted on trucks, all encased in armor so that it can be taken to the proving Sandy Hook or anywhere else e haner desires. It succeeded in in disposing of all the treasur

one very wealthy man s sthome, and only requires sufficient one standard size gun March the company took a large ned fectory in Stanleton and since has been building a gun ave had an offer of \$5,000,000 from

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any Government \$50,000,000 to stock outside of the Long. s company that can be purtrice at the present time.

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and treasurer of the Friede Globe Tower FOUND LIFE HARD ON WHALER Company, of which George C. Tilyou was one of the chief backers Tilyou

AMERICANS PREFERRED JAIL TO CONTINUING CRUISE.

larceny in General Sessions and sent to Young Men Arrested in the Azores and Brought Home on Warships Say secson Change Seemed Like Heaven Are tilad to Get Back. Even I nder Arrest.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24. With the bringing to Baltimore of the seven young men. five of whom were arrested at the instance Not long after this episode Wade Azores Islands, and two others held as witnesses, a very different light is placed upon the crime they are alleged to have committed on the high seas. At first it would be made against them.

According to the men they purposely damaged the whaling schooner Pedro Varelo, upon which they set sail at New Bedford. Mass., so that she would him, but didn't know that he had anything arrest to escape the hardships and mis- fair ted treatment which had been accorded them

> The men are: William Albert, New Bedford; Edward Lilly, Lowell; Charles Turner, New York; John Haddock, Fall River, and Jere McCarty, Boston The two who are held as witnesses are George E. White, Boston, and Charles E. Mitchell, Worcester

> Despite their being shackled together the five lads as they rode toward the city jail from Ferry Bar were cheerful, and

"Honestly," said Haddock, "I'd rather serve ten years in jail than to be on that whaler," and he laughed with delight at ·I have been on a whaler the idea before, but I never had any such experience." said Albert. "From the very start the conditions on the schooner were not Dennis, who was suffering from stomach pleasant. The afterguard and many of the others of the crew were Portuguese negroes, and they made it mighty unpleasant for us

Albert then told of the bad treatment they received, saying that the food was three bars of soap on board," us and when we were not working with the whales we were in the crow's nest on the lookout for hours at a time

"Finally we just made up our minds that we could stand it no longer, and we thought of some plan by which we might force the skipper to make port so we could escape. Finally one of the boys suggested that we throw over the windlass bars so that we could not hoist the

"The first step in that direction was the dropping overboard of a crowbar that was used in breaking out the stores in the hold The captain was mighty mad when he learned that the bar was gone, but it to his race when he found

gether in a hole hardly big enough for

When we reached Fayal we were taken shore, and then we began to receive civil and decent treatment. The United States onsul was very nice to us, and when the warships came in and we were told that I tell you it was like being promised a trip

nary hearing was held by United States Hill secured signed statements from all of them which he says will be sufficient to send them to jail.

Nobedy Is Making a Puss Over What

Abraham L. Hopkins, 20 years old, Columbia undergraduate and grandson of David Hopkins, vice-president of the Twenty-sixth Ward Bank in Brooklyn, and Miss Dorothy Fredericks, 19 year old, of 402 West 112th street, Manhattan were married on Tuesday by Justice Charles Sedam in New Brunswick, N. J. without the knowledge of their relatives

The parents of the bride had no obcouple met in Manhettan and drove in Courty Clerk Morrison's office were married by Justice Sedam. The Justice's son and one of his friends were witnesse bride went to Ellenville, N. Y.

The young man's grandfather, that he knew the boy was to be married old, charged him with beating her and thought that when young folks are set on matrimony there isn't much use in

Howkins continued, "but I hear she's mighty pretty and of a good family. as They'll be back on Monday to live with us and the boy says he's going to fir ish his college course.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

NEWPORTERS OVERWORKED. Arduous Social Season Too Strenuous for

Many of the Colony NEWPORT, Aug. 24. A rumber of Newport's prominent summer residents have been seize! with illness recently due to the strepposity of the present social

The members of the colory have been kept on the go almost continually for the last month with dinners and luncheous parties and other forms of social gayety the women and some of the men have felt the strain. Several have fainted during he gave Wade \$125 and got nothing of the Portuguese Government at Fayal, social eltertainments and in one case a mountains for rest.

> On Morgay Mrs. French Vanderbilt fairted while at the direct darce given by Mr. and Mrs. Prederick H. Prince was announced that a charge of conspiracy | Last week while at a direct dance given from her two weeks ago and she has no by Mrs. James B. Haggin Mrs. William idea where they are. E. Carter fainted, and she and Mr. Carter, who is not in the best of health, have got e to the mountairs.

On Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan Mrs. Reynolds have to run to port, and they sought Hitt and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt Mrs. Pembroke Jores, though in mourn

> gayeties, was confired to her summer house by illness, and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas and a number of others have also been sick recently. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has been in-

home in Portsmouth. Mrs. Craig Biddle of Philadelphia. who was operated upon at the Newport Hospital for appendicitis on Tuesday, was reported to-day as being comfort-

BABY DEAD, DRUG CLERK FLED. Said He Was Thinking of Something Else

When He Sent Carbolle Acid. Mrs. Margaret Shea of 231 East Ninety of 1456 Lexington avenue yesterday morning to attend her year old baby. which was taken by one of Mrs. Shea's children to the drug store of Herman I. Bergers at 1863 Second avenue.

A clerk named Ira B Cantor filled the prescription and the child took the bottle to her mother. According to directions Mrs Shea gave the baby a teaspoonful of the mixture. The child was instantly seized with violent pains and went into convulsions. Its mother sent for Dr. Isaac Stein, who lives near by at 106 East Ninety-sixth street. When the doctor got there the child was dead. Dr. Stein smelled the contents of the medicine bottle and found that it contained carbolic acid. He took the bottle to the drug store and questioned the clerk.

Why, yes, I filled that prescription, is what Dr. Stein says the clerk replied to his question. "It smells like carbolic acid too. Just wait a minute until I take it back here and examine it. I must have been thinking of something else when I did that "

Cantor went to the back of the store grabbed his coat and hat and ran off. Coroner Hellenstein has asked the police to look for him. Cantor is 30 years old and lives at Rockaway Beach.

WRS. COLES'S \$1,000,000 ESTATE A Large Part of It Will Go to the Female Guardian Society

MINEOLA, L. L., Aug. 24 - Nearly \$1,000,one is believed to be involved in the will and that some of the gear of the windlass here to-day, and eventually a large part of the estate will go to the Female Guar he raved was more like a dian Society of the City of New York nadmen then anything else and he This society is made the legatee of twoclapped every one of us Americans into thirds of the residuary estate, besides irons and threw us into the hold, feeding receiving an immediate legacy of \$10,000. The Presbyterian Hospital benefits to the extent of \$7,500 for the funding of and a bed in perpetuity, the rector of St.

Mrs. Coles died at Glen Cove on Augus

Mrs. Coles provides the creation trust fund of \$10,000, the income of which is to be used to pay the taxes and other legal charges upon her real estate and especially upon the Coles place at Glen Cove, which with all that it contains is given to Mrs. Frances T. Coles, a sister we were to be taken back to the States in-law, for her use until her death, when it is to revert to the residuary estate The income from another trust fund of \$50,000 is to be used for any purpose Mrs. Coles may desire and the princips is to go to the residuary estate upon her death. A trust fund of \$20,000 is created for the benefit of Mrs. Susan Calkins friend and the principal upon the death of Mrs. Calkins is to go to her children There are a number of smaller bequests to relatives and friends. To Mrs. Mary Adele Gammack, wife of the Rev. John W. Gammack of St. Paul's church at Glen Cove, \$10,000 is given outright and she is made residuary legatee to of the estate

> A LESSON IN THANKLESSNESS Policeman Who Relied on Kind Act for MeGuire Had to Fight Him.

Easiest thing in the world for me said Policeman Hildebrand of the Essex Market court squad yesterday when a warrant for George McGuire of 326 Monroe street was handed to him to serve "Why I can get him easy. The last time he was arrested he told me he was starving and I went out and bought him two sandwiches out of my own pocket. Sure he'll be glad to be arrested by me

Hildebrand found McGuire asleep in the sun on his stoop. As soon as McGuire was awakened and saw who it was he planted his left in the policeman's ribs and then jolted him in the iaw. Then the two fought all over the street until another poiceman put in a hand. Even then they had to get a patrol wagon to get the prisoner ome is at Ozone Park, yesterday said to court, where his wife Minnie, 23 years

> Three months ago McGuire was ordered to pay his wife \$3 a week. He has not only faried to do this, she says, but has followed her wherever she got work at her trade of making cigar boxes and stirred up such a scene that she was discharged. Cn Tues-day he caught her at work in Monroe street, she says, and beat her. Miss Doyle, the court probation officer, examined the woman's bruises and said she was severely

mjured.
Magistrate Butts held McGuire in \$300

MAY SEND A MOTHER TO JAIL

MRS. STARBUCK MUST FIND HER CHILDREN BY TO-DAY.

Justice Brady Says She'll Be Impris if She Doesn't She Says That She's Ready to Go The Court Disbelleves Her Story of Their Disappearance.

Supreme Court Justice Brady told Mrs. Grace 1. Starbuck yesterday that unless she comes into court at noon to-day and tells where her two children are he will 135 pounds. The body seems fairly well commit her to Ludlow street jail for nurtured. contempt. Mrs. Starbuck said that she would come to court prepared to go to jail, because the children had run away

Mrs. Starbuck is the wife of Ferdinand Starbuck, a salesman, who is suing her for a divorce. She has filed a counter look for a policeman. The doctors say suit and asked Supreme Court Justice Bischoff for alimony. He gave her \$75 death. a month and awarded the custody of the children, Ferdinand, aged 12, and Cathing and not taking part in the social erine. 11, to the husband. Two weeks ago they disappeared suddenly.

Starbuck's lawyer went to Justice Bischoff and said that Mrs. Starbuck had kidnapped the children and taken them disposed and has been confined to his to Jersey City, where she is living. Justice as the guest of some of Bullock's old Bischoff ordered her to bring them to their father, and it was because she had failed to obey that order that she was before Justice Brady yesterday to be punished for contempt.

J. M. Grosaman, counsel for Mrs. Star buck, said that he had done his best to get Mrs. Starbuck to comply with the given. Court's order. She insisted that one day the children called up their father sixth street called in Dr Thomas Gonzales and pleaded to be permitted to stay with their mother. Their father talked so gruffly to them, the mother said, that they told her they intended to run away trouble. The doctor left a prescription where he couldn't find them. She gave them \$1 and hasn't heard of them since. she told her lawyer.

Mr. Grossman said he told his client that the Court wouldn't believe such story, but she still insisted that she didn't know where the children went. He asked the Court to take into consideration the fact that Mrs. Starbuck came over voluntarily from New Jersey, although knowing that she might be sent to jail. "That's a strange story," remarked

Justice Brady. The lawyer asked that Mrs. Starbuck be permitted to tell her story and when Court consented she said:

"I have come here to answer this proceeding and to tell you that I do not know where my children are, because they have run away. I have my things here and am ready to go to jail, but my children are really lost, and have been lost for two weeks

After my husband took the children from me I need to go up to Morningside Park each afternoon and meet them. They told me they wanted to be with me and that daddy was not kind to them They came to me two weeks ago on Mon-They went out and telephoned somewhere and then came back and asked me for money. I gave them \$1 them since. Your Honor can send me nd sued me I have been attending college so that I can earn my own living. but there is nothing for me to do now but go to jail because I cannot find the chil-

"That story is very improbable," said Justice Brady "I cannot believe that two children have been wandering around with \$1 for two weeks and all trace of them has been lost. You do not seem to show much maternal concern for their whereabouts For all you know their bodies may be floating in some canal or other water "

Mrs. Starbuck still insisted that she didn't know where the children went although she suggested that they may be with some relative. Justice Brade said he didn't like to send Mrs. Starbuck to prison, but said that she must obey the orders of the court and that she mus know where the children are

Justice Brady said that since Justice Rischoff had looked into the case thor oughly he wanted the latter to hear the contempt preceedings. He adjourned the case until to-day so that it can be taken before Justice Bischoff if possible

WOM AN SHOT, HUSBANDON ROOF Police Found No Revolver, but Wife Ac cused Roth in Hospital.

Policeman Scanlon of the Hudson street station heard a revolver shot followed by a scream in the tenement house at 395 Hudson street late last night. ran up stairs and on the second floor found Mrs. Neille Roth, 26 years old, lying on the floor with bullet wounds in her right arm end in her abdomen. blew his whistle for assistance and De tective Londrigan responded. Londrigan ran up to the roof of the house in time to see a man's head disappearing through the scuttle of the adjoining building. followed and cornered the man in the space between the roof and the ceiling of the top floor. The fugitive was dragged out and identified as Peter E. Roth. husband of the wounded woman

Roth was taken to Police Headquarters and put through a severe course of cross He denied that he had shot lost or destroyed. The stock was worth his wife, although he did not hesitate to affirm that he no longer cared for her and was anxious to get rid of her. earched a blackjack and police whistle were found, but no revolver was in sight. He was locked up over night on sus picion. He returned home vesterday, he been working as an "extra" policeman He disclaimed all knowledge of the shoot. ing

Hughes of St. Vincent's Hospita found that only one shot had taken effect. but that this bullet had passed through Mrs. Roth's arm and lodged in her body She was taken to the hospital in a serious condition. She made a statement accus ing her husband of the shooting.

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ond quotations to the close of the market. The quotations, including the "bid and asked prices, with additional news matter, are con-tained also in the night edition of THE EVENING

USSIAN Found Dead in Street The LET IT BE A FIGHT, Cause a Puzzie. SAYS ROOSEVELT YONKERS, Aug. 24 .- A man was found dead on the sidewalk at about 10:30 to-

night at Broadway and St. Mary's street. Apparently he was a Russian, 28 or years old. He was well dressed in a black suit. In the pockets, besides 70 cents in change, there was a partly finished letter in Russian address parents. The last words of the letter are

The man was 5 feet 5 inches tall, with He weighed about regular features.

Dr. Max Fischman and Dr. John L. Larkin, who were called from St. Joseph's DELEGATES' HUNT BEGINS Dr. Max Fischman and Dr. John L. Hospital near by, say that the call given in a voice which showed that the sender was a foreigner. When they reached the scene, a few steps No Likelihood That the State of newsboys, none of whom sent in the alarm, although several had started to there is nothing to indicate the cause of

ARCHIE TO VISIT SIOUX. Young Roosevelt to Join Rosebud In dians in Big Celebration.

DRADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 24. Archie Roosevelt, accompanied by Capt. Seth Bullock of Deadwood, has gone to the Sioux Indian reservation to spend a week time Indian friends. Afterward young Roosevelt will join his father at Cheyenne

The Rosebud Sioux, where Archie is visiting, are preparing to show the young Easterner the real thing in the way of Indian entertainment. There will be horse races, dances by day and by night and at the close a big dog feast will be

MRS. ALLISON DEPORTED. Her Son, a Pittsburg Physician, Did Not Take Her to His Home.

Mrs Bella Allison, a widow, of Liverpool who arrived on August 7 in the second cabin of the White Star liner Celtic, was ordered deported because she was likely to become a public charge and is on her way to her old home aboard the steam ship Cedric. According to a story to the ship news reporters yesterday Mrs. Allison sold all her property in Liverpoof to bring over her daughter-in-law and the atter's two children, who also came the second cabin

The daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Alligon, was released and went to Pittsburg. Her husband, Dr. Charles Allison of that city, according to the story, took

FARR OPPOSES CANNON. Pennsylvania Candidate Want

More Room on the Floor. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Hon John F. Farr, candidate on the Republi can ticket for Congress in the Tenth Pennsylvania district, to-day returned

from Oyster Bay While there he had a long talk with Mr. Roosevelt, who expressed himself as greatly impressed with what he saw nong our mine and mill workers.

Asked if it was true that he was on posed to Cannon Mr. Farr said: "I have believed for some time Mr. Cannon would not be a candidate They went away and I have never seen for Speaker again. I am opposed to his continuing in that office. I always to jail for I am ready to go. Since my favored giving broad opportunities to Representatives, believing that it gives each individual greater opportunitie

> BOY HANGED TO CELLAR DOOR. Father Thinks He Was Practising a Gym nastle Stunt.

for initiative

Charles Libe, a sixteen-year-old school boy, was found by his mother last night hanging from a belt attached to the knob of the cellar door. Two physicians who were called in said that the boy had beet dead for several minutes. Charles Libe, the boy's father, said that his son was graduated from Public School 1 of The Brons ast June and then entered a business colege The boy was interested in athletics his father said and might have been prac tising some gymnastic feat when the belt

slipped PRAYER FOR APPENDICITIS. Patient, Who Was Formerly Right Hand

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 24. - The American Zion st preacher Mr. Cantel, who was Dowie's right hand man during the latter's activties in London, died to-day of acute ap

endicitis Medical evidence at the Coroner's inquest showed that his life could have een saved by an operation, but Mrs Cantel refused to allow one to be performed, believing only in the Divine

Healer husband's bedside, and would allow other treatment.

ASKS NEW STOCK CERTIFICATE Office Boy Lost 100 Shares of Union

Pacific Firm Wants It Reissue The Stock Exchange firm of John Muir & Co. of 71 Broadway got an order from Supreme Court Justice Page yesterday requiring the Union Pacific Railroad to how cause why it should not issue a ne w certificate for 100 shares of stock owned by the Muir firm which has been either

about \$16,500 yesterday. In its petition the firm said that on May When 2 hat an office boy, William Galpen, was sent over to the Central Trust Company to make a substitution of security loan. He got the 100 shares of Union Pacific, put them in the back pocket of said, from Philadelphia, where he had his trousers and started through Wall stre et for the firm's office. At Nassau street an automobile nearly ran over him and when he had jumped out of the way he reached into his pocket to see if the stock was safe, and it was gone. He re-traced his steps, but could get no trace of

> Texas Heat Kills Six. Dallas, Aug. 24. The intense heat

caused six deaths in Dallas and Fort Worth last night and to-day. The wave has continued unabated since the beginning of August, the mercury reach-ing every day to not less than 100 in the shade and yesterday going to 108.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Will Give the Old Guard "All They Want" at the State Convention.

Committee Will Be Called to Meet Again.

HERKIMER, N. Y. Aug. 24. If William Barnes, Jr., issued his Tuesday night statement on the Taft-Sherman political situation, defying Col. Roosevelt, with a view to arousing Roosevelt he succeeded. The Colonel read the statement to-day and laughed and scowled while he was doing it. He gave out a statement himself in which he said:

"They will have all the fight they want. am only going to that convention because I feel that the public interest the interest of the people of the State of New York demands that the Republican party be given a chance to stand squarely and incompromisingly for clean, decent, honest politics

"I shall go to that sonvention to make my speech exactly as I had originally planned it, and while I hope there will be enough good sense to prevent any one opposing the principles for which I stand. yet if they do oppose them, it is their own affair. As far as I am concerned the issue shall be absolutely clean cut."

The Colonel will go to the Saratoga convention next month beyond a shadow of a doubt. He cannot sidestep that now. He has announced his position so clearly that there can be no question of the attitude he will assume, and his attack on Mr. Sherman through Senator Davenport yesterday makes it imperative for him to fight the Vice-President. From what the Colonel said at the house of Douglas Robinson this evening the chances are strong that he will attempt to unseat Mr. Sherman from the temporary chairmanship. Mr. Roosevelt remarked, however, that he is not certain just what course of action he will pursue further than to slam the machine and work like a Trojan for a progressive platform and a progressive candidate.

The Colonel realizes that Barnes and the others might knife the ticket at the polls in case he storms the convention at Saratoga. He knows as well as anybody that the Republicans have a slim chance to win unless they pull together. d that they are not g without a miracle coming to pass

Col. Roosevelt has done everything e could in the last two days to repudiate Sherman. Senator Davenport and exssemblyman Merwin T. Hart, who made speech on last Saturday declaring that the Vice-President had suppressed a gram from President Taft, motored out to the Robinson estate to-night and talked with the Colonel for some time.

This afternoon Mr. Roosevelt met the newspaper men. They handed him copies of all the New York morning papers so that he might read what they had to say about Barnes's attack on him. He did not skip a word. He murmured in audible bits as he went along, but he did not explode.

Barnes says there'll be a fight in the onvention," the Colonel was informed. Well, then they will have all the fight hey want," the Colonel shot back. Then he gave the reporters his statement on he matter.

Mr. Roosevelt had no qualifying renarks to add. He has told his friends ight along that he did not want to start fight, but now that Sherman, Barnes and Woodruff have struck the first blow here is only one thing left for Theodore Roosevelt to do, and that is fight back The Colonel has turned his visit to Mr Sherman's home town into something more important than a mere family call and picnic party with the grangers. He saw vesterday how the farmers fee toward the machine. That is the farmers who came to hear him talk. His conferences with Davenport and Hart served to stir him up and to cause him to send them out to do a bit of sleuthing. They

were only too willing. Mr. Roosevelt is not going to Saratogs onfident by a long shot that he wil win, but he'll be satisfied if he has the opportunity to wallop the old guard. is doubted by those who understand Mr. Roosevelt's present attitude if Pres dent Taft's repudiation of Sherman will do a great deal toward healing the breach between Coi. Roosevelt and the Administration. That letter did not alter the Colonel's line of conduct. He planned everything beforehand. may force Mr. Roosevelt, however, to a declaration of his position, although he has said it should be understood by September 11, the day he returns from the

Shortly after breakfast this morning Col. Roosevelt put on his riding togs. mounted a horse and galloped down into the Mohawk Valley. Douglas Robinson, Theodore Douglas Robinson, Munroe Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Roose. veit went with him. The Colonel began to pay visits as soon as he reached the town of Warren, and of course he got a glad hand all along the line. Farmer Fox made a tenstrike with the Colonel.

"I've voted for you I don't know how many times," said Farmer Fox, "and by golly, I'll vote for you again." Naturally the Colonel didn't know what

the old man referred to by "again," but he

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the ear.

Sing Sing for two years and five months Wade had not been out of prison long last year when he was arrested for grand larceny again, this time on the complaint of Lazard Levy. Wade said he was manager of a concern called B Metz & Co. which was willing to procure capital for corporations wanting it. Levy said

became interested in the auto machine The Rose suit was before Justice Brady on a demurrer by the defendant Rose to the complaint on the ground that he was in no way responsible for the slieged damage to his brother. The Court sus-

accused Wade of substituting a Wade

for a good Tilvou check which Wade

cashed. He was found guilty of grand

check for \$2.500 which was dishonored

ained his demurrer John Hays Hammond said over the ong distance telephone from his summer home at Gloucester, Mass, last night that he knew Billy Rose and had helped

to do with the machine gun. "In fact I know very little about the gun. ' said Mr. Hammond, "and don't know that I have a dollar invested in it My son is interested in some gun which he thinks may revolutionize warfare, and he may have let me in on it, but I don't know for certain that this is the one The idea that I have talked about the gun to any Government officials is ridiculous. for I haven't mentioned it to any one

never even saw the gun MRS. BURT AND COOK IN COURT. Della Dooley Says Army Officer's Wife

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24 - The trou oles of Mrs. Marie Burt, wife of Capt W. H. Burt of the United States army, and Delia Dooley, her former cook, were told in private before Judge Perkins in the municipal court here this morning when Mrs. Burt was arraigned charged with faute machine gun," which is declared to assault and battery with a meat cleaver

on the cook The trouble started on Saturday night August 13, when Captain and Mrs. Bur went calling and asked Delia to sleep up stairs with their little daughter Delia did not take kindly to this and when the found Delia sitting in the kitchen. Words be demonstration was satisfac- followed, but in the end the maid went

Next morning so Mrs. Burt save they vapleton, Staten Island Rose got three cold shredded wheat biscuits on three cold plates and a cold potato between them. That further strained the relations and the cook got her ticke of leave, a dishonorable discharge, as i were However an arrangement He was a'raid it would made that the cook would stay till Monday Delia testified that she called Monday

norning and stood in the open doorway of the house. Ther was some conversa of the water meter plant owned by William I tion and Mrs. Burt ordered the girl out of the house. The cook says her former mistress walked toward her with a cleaver in her hand and finally struck her on the March was backing it. In May 1908 right shoulder with it. Delia says it cu Marsh was bitten by a pet builded her and hurt her so much that she lost Miss Winifred Lambertson, a neigh

right after the trouble and that he the capital stock of the company has shoulder was, cut. She was not quite spar value of \$10, but in May last it was sure which shoulder it was but was sure that there was a cut there Delia reattorney, but the Court said he had seen that the windlass bars had disappeared of Mrs. Harriet Coles, filed for probate evidences of it at the hearing on application for a warrant

In summing up Judge Perkins said there had been some sort of a technical assault committed. He said Mrs. Burt had a right to use a reasonable amount at being all the capital required of force in ejecting the girl from the house but as he was not quite sure whether or not the statutes provided for using a cleaver in accomplishing the purpose

continued the case for decision AMERICAN PRISONERS FREED. Strange Delays in Havana or in the Isle of

Pines Wouldn't Give Ball Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN NUEVA GERONA, Islo of Pines, Aug. 24.-L. C. Giltner, A. W. Gardner, F. Nelson, F. W. Clark, F. D. Ramsdale and J. B. Saul, American residents of this place who have been in iai several days on a trumped up charge of burning a house where a Cuban laborer named Lara, an employee of Mr. Gardner, lived, were released without bail early this afternoon. Although the Cuban Secretary of State, Senor Sanguilly informed the correspondent of THE on Sunday night and Mr. Jackson, the American Minister at Havana on Monday that he had sent a wireless despatch here ordering the acceptance

of bail and the release of the men the Judge received no instructions to that feet until 11 o'clock this morning. Upon receipt of the orders from the Cuban State Department the Judge immediately began drawing up papers

fixing the bail of the prisoners at each The accused men refused to accept their liberty on bail, and their attorney conducted them from the jail to the Wher court room without any guard. their objection to release on bail was explained to the Judge he agreed to assume the responsibility of setting them free without bonds on condition that they promise to appear in court again in two weeks. Mr. Giltner was stubborn and stood out against any condition

CAR EXPLODED THE BULLET Young Woman Standing Beside the Track Had Narrow Escape

being attached to their release

ome one put a .32 calibre cartridge on a northbound track of the Third avenue surface line at Twenty-third street about noon yesterday, and when May Kenny, 19 years old, of 69 West Twenty-third street stopped near the track to allow when he was convicted of a car to go by the cartridge was disget shop and was sentenced charged and the bullet struck her in the The young woman was removed to

> temple and embedded itself over ear. Her condition is not considered ous. A newsboy said he had seen the cartridge on the track FOR STOMACH TROUBLES take Horsford

by the captain of the schooner.

delighted to be in "God's country," as one of them expressed it.

unfit to eat and that the water was impregnated with oil. "Just think of startng to sea for a two year yoyage with for that was all there was on her. Our allowance of water was scant, especially for clothes washing. We got enough to drink, but it wasn't fit to drink. Still we had nothing else. Every Sunday we were allowed one pint for shaving and washing, and on Mondays we were allowed a bucket apiece in which to wash our clothes Besides this we were worked like dogs. There was no rest for any of

blubber on board.

was missing us on nothing but bread and water for

days and days "The outbreak came on July 7. from then until the ship reached Fayal Paul's Episcopal Church at Glen Cove on July 31 it was hell on board and no mis- having the right to nominate the use take. At night all of us were chained so to which the bed shall be put from that we could scarcely sleep, and the worst | time to time. part of it came when we reached Faval For two days and nights we were chained 6 last. She was the widow of John B. together all the time, got little to eat and Coles and was a member of the Codman hardly enough water and were piled to- family of Roston and New York

to heaven While bringing the men to Baltimore on the revenue cutter, where a prelimi-Commissioner Bond. District Attorney

WENT OFF AND WAS MARRIED.

Columbia Student Hopkins Dkl.

ection to the attentions which Hopkins had for some time been paying to their daughter, but because of his youth they would not give their corsent to the marriage until he had fir shed his college course. On Tuesday afternoon the young Hopkins's automobile to New Brunswick and securing a marriage license in After the ceremony Mr. Hopkins and his

"I don't know the young lady." Mr.

bail for examination